

Carmel Valley Outlook

MA 4-8390

10 CENTS

VOL. 4 NO. 21 MAY 23, 1963

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

COMPLIMENTARY
COPY

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Trail & Saddle Club Gymkhana

JIM ZIEGLER PHOTO

"CHESSIE" AND GLEN YOUNG of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club brush up on the technique of getting 6' 3" of cowboy through the barrel--promptly. All this in preparation for the Open End Barrel race which will be one of the many events in the Trail and Saddle Club Gymkhana, Sunday, May 26 at noon at the club grounds on Garzas Rd. A 75¢ brunch is scheduled for 11:00 a. m. Tariff for spectators is a mere 25¢, those under 17 just 10¢.

Plancom to Hear Four Valley Items

BY DOROTHY REED

An art gallery, an Episcopal church and day school, and a tiny memorial park are all in prospect for Carmel Valley if applications coming before the Planning Commission next Tuesday are approved.

Artist Z. Rada who recently had a show at Hidden Village in Monterey has applied for a use permit to open a gallery in a small building on the grounds of Los Laureles Lodge. His hearing is scheduled for 3:35 p. m.

St. Dunstan's is also seeking a use permit to construct a church building and classrooms on three acres behind the Farm Center on Robinson Canyon Road. Tentative plans call for the Bishop Kip School which has outgrown its quarters in All Saints Church, Carmel, to lease the school

facilities from St. Dunstan's. The school would go through the sixth grade and be limited to 140 children. Father Peter Farmer, who preceded Rev. Brock as minister at St. Dunstan's, is headmaster at Bishop Kip. This application will be heard at 3:55.

Friends of the late Robert Schwartz, headed by Doyt Early representing the Garden Association and Pete Naugle representing Kiwanis Club, have submitted a design for landscaping, paving, and constructing benches on the triangle of land at the corner of El Cammito and CV Road in front of the Bank of America. If approved, the little park will commemorate Mr. Schwartz' many years of residence

(CONT. ON P. 12)



BENNETT ASSOCIATES PHOTO

"SPEEDY", more formally known as Ch. Rover Run Minstrel Man, was top-winning Corgi on the West Coast in '61 and '62, and will represent Carmel Valley in the Corgi show at Carmel Valley Inn this coming Saturday. At right is owner Derek Rayne.

First All-Corgi Show Saturday at CV Inn

More than eighty low-slung, foxy-faced little dogs will enter the ring at Carmel Valley Inn on Saturday, May 25, in the first specialty show in the United States for Pembroke Welsh corgis. The public is invited without charge; the judging will begin at 11:30 a. m.

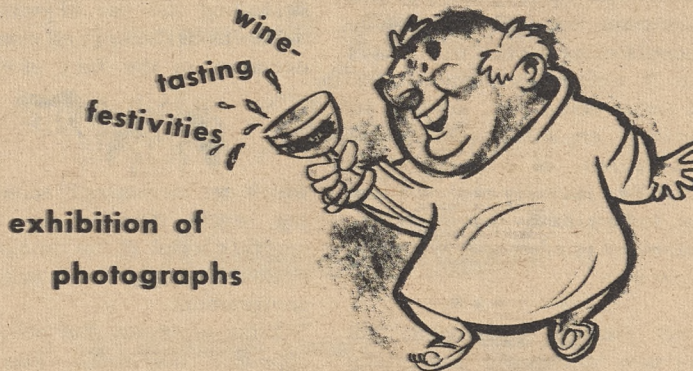
Corgis are the world's smallest breed of herding dogs and work by "heeling" or nipping the ankles of the cattle they are driving. Tough and full of energy, a corgi is especially useful in rough country and can drive out of a canyon a full-grown bull that would be a menace to a larger dog. At the same time, their diminutive size and enthusiastic personalities make them a popular household pet.

Judging the show will be Miss Pat Curties of Sussex, England, where breeding of corgis dates back to the twelfth century. Perhaps because of its adoption by the present queen, the corgi is considered the most popular breed of dog in England today. The first corgis in this country were brought here in 1937 by

(CONT. ON P. 12)

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER'S

ANNUAL FESTIVAL
OF THE
GRAPE



Sunday, June 2, 1963

Carmel Valley Inn

3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Donation \$1.50

Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley



CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. TEL. MA 4-8390

OUTLOOK OFFICE located at Center & Dorris, near Farm Center.
HOURS: Mon.-Fri., 9:00-5:30.

DEADLINE for notices and display advertising, Monday noon.

(Last-minute news & classified ads, Tuesday noon.)

SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$3.50 per year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Carmel Valley, California. Decried a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

Russell Branch, Publisher

Betty Branch, Editor

Bob Stuart, Business Manager; Barbara Williams, Art; Marjory Lloyd, Outlook-on-Carmel; Margaret Desjarlais, Secretary; Dorothy Reed, Special Assignments; Lee Mixon, Office.

Bits & Pieces by ye editor

Jr. High Jinx

SCENE: THE JUNIOR
HIGH SCHOOL
SITUATION: A SUBSTITUTE
TEACHER

Around the classroom, hand to hand, a note is passed. "At 10:05, everybody start coughing." at 10:05, everybody does.

"That's enough noise," grits teacher sharply, well aware she is undergoing a tryout of the stiffest order. She can't laugh, or they'll all break up--she'll have lost control of the class. She can't send them ALL to the office, or--worse yet--she'll be admitting she's lost control of



the class. This round she wins.

Another note goes around the classroom. "At 10:17, everybody knock his bookstand off the desk."

At 10:17, they do. A series of such "tests" ensue; teacher winds up not knowing whether to laugh or cry.

She turned out to be a successful substitute. She kept them all in their seats, and she managed to prevent the din from reaching into other classrooms. Whether they learned anything that day is immaterial--it had to be. Hurray for teacher!

How many of us appreciate the tremendous job they do? Not just substitutes, but every new teacher confronting a class with which she is unfamiliar, faces "tests" of some sort. Not always so cleverly organized, (children of this region, as a Board of Ed candidate recently observed, are apt to be gifted)--but every experienced teacher will recognize the scene.

Not just the classrooms, but the new "automatic" lunchroom presents challenges to the creative student. For example, when you remove a sandwich from a slot machine, if you catch the door with one hand before it snaps shut, you may insert some other object before the next cubicle, with the next sandwich, moves into place. One day George Romm who operates the slot machine lunch concession at

the Junior High, had to remove a number of frogs from the sandwich machine before he could install the sandwiches for the next day.

The ice-cream machine, for some unknown reason, stimulates a different type of reaction. Here the inspiration is to steal a girl's powder puff and put it in the slot before the next frozen goodies move into view. This activity is just as successful in getting the girls into a tizzy (purpose of the activity, obviously) as the frog caper.

None of these gags seem funny after the first few performances. It is necessary to continually dream up new ones.

We suspect George has learned more than some of the children this year.

Pesticide Problem

Last week's series of articles on the pesticide problem brought forth a response from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milbourn of Boronda Rd. who say that they, too, have suffered many distressing and persistent physical symptoms as the result of what Mr. Milbourn terms "promiscuous" use of sprays nearby. The Milbourns are writing up their experiences and say they will have them ready for our next issue.

Unfortunately, we promised last week to present some pesticide material in this issue as a balance. Our typewriter lags at the task. The material we received from a chemical company defending the use of pesticides strikes us as slanted and even inaccurate in the face of events



which are increasingly snowballing in the direction of more careful control of the amounts of poisons being let loose upon our environment.

On the same day that our paper appeared last week, President Kennedy released a 46-page report by his Science Advisory Committee. It called for a strengthening of Federal laws on pesticides and for new steps by Federal agencies responsible for control of pesticide use. The report issued from the White House stated that California uses 20% of the national total of agricultural chemicals, and cited

1100 cases of occupational diseases from this cause in this state in 1959 alone. The San Francisco Chronicle covered the report in some detail. Thanks, Mr. President, we feel vindicated!

So we are not going out of our way to document the benefits of properly used insecticides (admitting there are some.) If any subscriber feels strongly enough on the subject to do the work of writing it up, we shall uphold our custom and print his article along with the Milbourns'.

Publicity - - Many Seek it

Daily, our mailbox is filled to overflowing with unsolicited "press releases", attempts to gain free publicity and goodwill. Believe it or not, these come not only from all parts of Monterey County but from all over the state and the U. S. A. --even to an obscure community weekly! It takes quite a bit of time merely to look them over and to talk with "P. R." representatives who come calling for the same purpose.

The kind of releases that go in the wastebasket first are from private or even public enterprises--sometimes our own advertisers, more often not. If a bank, an insurance company, a utility, even a government agency undertakes a new project, gets a new boss, or even a new salesman, they send us a well-written news story all ready to pop in the paper (think of the work it would save!) and often a handsome picture for free. We insist on limiting our use of this type of material to that which is of immediate interest to Valley subscribers (and have lost a lot of potential advertising that way.)

Releases which come from charitable groups or which forward public-spirited and far-seeing causes (such as Conservation) are generally more amateurishly written, since they depend on volunteer talent.

Conservation Needs it

A tremendous amount of excellent material on Conservation keeps pouring in, however. We believe that the majority of Valleyites are interested in this cause or they would not choose to commute so many miles from the amenities to gain the advantages of trees, hills, and sky which are ours. We would like to use more of this material than we do. Following are excerpts from a booklet being distributed by the Soil Conservation district throughout the nation, in observance of "Soil Stewardship Week" --May 19 to 26:

"With each passing year, the pressures on our limited supply of resources are being compounded.... The demands increase for housing and highways, for food and fiber, for industrial and recreational space, and for all the other mounting needs of growing society.... There is need to turn our eyes to the future, anticipating the requirements of tomorrow, in order that we may exercise intelligent guidance and pit wisdom against waste.... The answer.... lies in our understanding and action..."

We think these few sentences pretty well sum up what is hap-

pening and what needs to be done in Carmel Valley, as well as the rest of the nation.

Gas Station On Brookdale Drive ?

An advertisement in the HERALD real estate section set our nose-for-news to twitching.

Said the Ad: "Carmel Valley, large beautiful building site. Three street frontages! Excellently located on a strategic corner on valley highway!" (Why do they always use exclamation points for EVERYthing?) The ad did not mention zoning. Feeling like Sherlock Holmes, we telephoned and spoke to the salesman. (This was NOT a realty office located in Carmel Valley. With certainty we would say NO realtor in Carmel Valley would use tactics quite as bald as the following:)

US: We're interested in that lot on the highway with 3 street frontages. Is that a commercial lot?

SALESMAN: It certainly does have commercial possibilities.

US: Just where is it located?

SALESMAN: You know where Valley Hills Shopping Center is? Well, driving toward it from Carmel, just before you get to the hill above it, there's a street called Brookdale Drive. It's on

that corner.

US: You mean the corner where the big adobe house is, with the adobe wall?

SALESMAN: That's right--just across Brookdale from that adobe house.

(At once we knew that he was talking about an R-1 lot which is one of the few not yet built on in the Rancho Canada tract. The tract restrictions there are good for 25 years and could not be repealed except by a 100% vote, no less, of the homeowners in the tract. So we are informed by Porter-Marquard, developers of this tract, one of the prettiest sections of good homes in the lower Valley.)

US: You say this lot has commercial possibilities?

SALESMAN: Oh, definitely!

US: What kind of commercial enterprise would you suggest?

SALESMAN: There's no gas station at all in that part of the Valley and no plans for any right now. I should think a gas station would be a natural there.

US: How is the property zoned now?

SALESMAN: Well, at present I believe it is zoned residential, but with the Valley growing and changing so fast.... I would suggest you pick out a type of

(CONT. ON P. 12)

BARBECUE

Steak Dinner with all the trimmings

**Sunday
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11 AM to 6 PM**

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COMBS' CANINE CORNERS



Adelaide Combs writes about the Dog Show



What's in a dog show for the spectator? The well-groomed appearance of the various breeds is a sight to behold, and the friendly rivalry among their handlers and owners provides excitement.

The spectator may wander among the various rings to see how many of the 113 recognized breeds he can identify. Of these breeds, some are divided into different varieties of breed, as the three varieties of Dachshunds: Smooth, Longhaired, or Wire-haired.

Inside the ring dogs are being posed by their handlers and walked or run before the judge who studies each dog very carefully. The judge must study each dog with his eyes as well as his hands, in motion as well as standing. He checks on the texture of the coat, the soundness of the teeth, the firmness of bone and muscle, along with the way the dog moves.

The basis of judging in the show ring is the physical beauty and structural soundness of the dog in conforming with the Standard of Perfection for its breed. The Standard describes in detail what is considered a perfect example of the breed.

One dog is selected as Best of Breed, meaning he has now beaten out all the other competitors in his particular breed. He is then eligible to compete in one of the six Variety Groups: Sporting, Hounds, Working Dogs, Terriers, Toys, and Non-Sporting. The winner of each group

then faces competition for Best in Show. The grand finale arrives with one dog chosen as grand champion or Best Dog in Show.

The obedience trials are becoming one of the most popular features of the dog show today. In these trials dogs of all breeds are judged on how well they carry out a prescribed set of exercises. There is no thrill like watching a well-trained dog cheerfully obeying his owner's command. To watch the obedience trained dog in action is in itself, worth a trip to the dog show.

RECORD ENTRIES FOR SUNDAY'S SHOW

Del Monte Kennel Club announces a record entry for the second straight year. Sixteen hundred and twenty purebred dogs from all over the country have been entered in the 38th Annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials to be held May 26 at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. For the second year in a row, it is the largest show in the history of Northern California. It has exceeded its own record entry of over 1500 dogs last year by an increase of approximately ninety dogs, making it undoubtedly again one of the tenth largest shows in the country.

Commander Lane Changes Hats

by Bonnie Holbrook

Well known to Valleyites as the first president of the Mid-Valley Property Owners Association, Commander Ariel Lane is retiring from the Navy on June 1. He will assume a new position in September, that of mathematics teacher at Carmel Junior High School.

Four of Cdr. Lane's twenty-two years in the service have been spent at the USNPGS, where he started as the instructor of marine piloting and celestial navigation. Since the reorganization of the school in August of 1962, he has been the curricular officer for the General and Baccalaureate Programs. He received his B.S., majoring in mathematics, at the USNPGS.

The Lanes live on Via Mallorca with daughters Karen, a student at MPC; Marilyn, a ninth grader at Carmel Jr. High; and Marsha, a seventh grader at the Jr. High.

CARMELO BARBECUE

Deadline Pronto For Reservations

Steaks for grown-ups and children and free hot dogs for tots will be featured at the Carmelo Parents Club annual barbecue, to be held Sunday, June 2 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Water Company Park. Serving will be continuous throughout the afternoon. Admission is by advance reservation only, and immediate action is needed to meet the May 24 deadline. Any Valley family is welcome to attend this annual fund-raising project.

Mrs. Ralph Willis (MA 4-4756) is in charge of tickets which may also be obtained from any room mother. Proceeds of the event will go toward the purchase of library books for the school.

Tickets are \$1.75 for adults, \$1.00 for children under 12, and free for those pre-schoolers who will be happy with a hot dog. (A yen for steak officially transforms a toddler into a child). Beans, salad, French bread, and coffee or milk complete the menu.

Sneak Preview Of 'The Mermaid'

An impressionistic preview of "The Mermaid," which opens at Tantomont Theatre tomorrow (Friday) evening was presented to Valleyites invited to the theatre Monday afternoon.

Hosts Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin were assisted by Jon Baldwin, Jacklyn Cornelius, Jane Parker, and David Weaver. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burdett, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frumkin, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Antoncich, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gardiner, Rudy Bautz, Mrs. Corene Smith, Mrs. Kay Leavell, and Will Fay. Guests were served refreshments and following the brief show, given a backstage tour.

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TEEN TALENT

a monthly feature sponsored by
CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

For his drawing, "The Haunted House", 9th grader Clayton Biggs of Carmel Jr. High receives the \$5 prize from Art Bennett this month. Submit black-and-white drawings, photos, stories, or poems for this monthly contest to the OUTLOOK, Carmel Valley by mail or leave in the Teen Talent basket at Carmel Valley Market.



MORE GROWTH

STILL ANOTHER SHOP IN CV VILLAGE

David Rathbun, formerly the proprietor of the "Coiffeure Boutique" in Sacramento, has leased space in Dallas Pack's new building on DelFino Place and is making preparations to open "Chez David" within a few days.

Rathbun says his hairstyling salon will lean toward "high style" and that his clientele will be drawn from many parts of the Peninsula.

The Rathbun family has been coming to Carmel Valley for vacation trips for several years, as David is the sister of Mrs. Bernard Jones.

Rathbun said his wife and their 7-year old daughter will join him next month, as soon as Mrs. Rathbun terminates her job as supervisor of the Eileen Feather slenderizing salons, and that Mrs. Rathbun will work at Rancho Del Monte after her arrival here.

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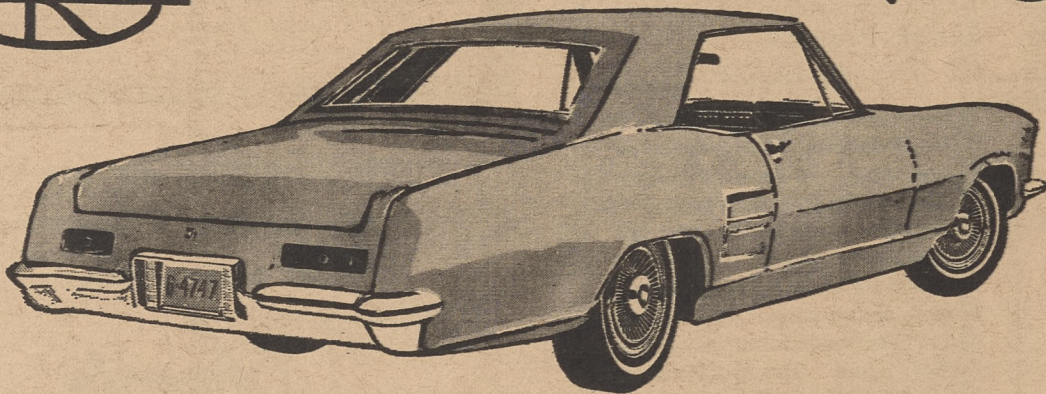
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Ocean Ave. Carmel

New Brownie Troop In Carmelo School Area

A get-acquainted meeting for second and third grade girls who would like to become members of Brownie Troop #8 next fall will be held at the Clyde Young home at 16 Via Petra next Wednesday, May 29. Cookies and punch will be served and girls will have a chance to meet their leaders, their prospective troop-mates, and to find out about the Brownie Program.

Girl Scout officials of the Peninsula last week expressed delighted disbelief that two leaders had volunteered to serve, unsolicited ("Usually they have to be dragged screaming from their lairs," said one spokesman). Leader Mrs. Clyde Young and Assistant Leader Mrs. Jean McDonald are so enthusiastic that they have already planned a full and interesting year for the girls.

In addition to regular meetings and activities, there will be selected field trips to the natural history museum, the Spreckels Sugar plant, a farm, etc., as well as beach cook-outs as weather permits.

Although the leaders have worked out the main part of the program, some help from lower Valley residents is needed. Some vacancies still exist on the Troop Committee, a group of adults who help out in special projects. Not only parents, but anyone interested in the scouting movement is invited to serve.

Also, any family that has outgrown or unused Brownie uniforms is asked to donate them to the troop.

Those wishing to inquire about membership, serve on the troop committee, give uniforms, etc.,

Chapel Jr. High

by Patty McKiernon

The Pancake Breakfast was a great success, thanks to you, the public! The pancakes were delicious as was the rest of the meal. (The people serving were good, too! Hmm?) Thank you for your patronage.

Friday, the 24th, if there are enough people at the meeting, a beach party will be planned. (If the weather is good, that is!) If you members want to get in on it, you'd better come!

Friday will be the next to the last meeting for the year, so you'd better come before summer sets in!

should call Mrs. Young at MA 4-1496 or Mrs. McDonald at MA 4-1141.

CV LITTLE LEAGUE SECRETARY NEEDED

The Little League season is underway, and several games have allegedly been played, but no one seems to have officially written down the scores! A reliable parent or older teen-ager secretary is badly needed to keep order in the Hits, Runs & Errors Department so that by the end of the summer people will know who won--

Lt. Dan Bilicki and Lt. Hubby Jones have volunteered as farm team coaches for the upper Valley, and practice will begin Saturday, May 25, at 9:00 a. m. at the Little League field. The (hopeful) Carmelo farm team, however, is still without a leader. Any man with two legs who can find time to coach these youngsters should get in touch with Les Burdett at Hacienda Carmel.

CV ATTORNEY**Testifies on Drugstores Owned by Doctors**

In Sacramento Monday to testify before the Assembly on the ticklish subject of the ownership of California drugstores by licensed physicians was Carmel Valley attorney James Nielsen, as counsel for the California Pharmaceutical Association.

Assemblyman James L. Holmes of Santa Barbara supported with an opinion of the Legislative Counsel's office, had introduced A. B. 2509 to prohibit a physician or surgeon from having any membership, proprietary or co-ownership interest in any form in a pharmacy. The assembly sent it on to its Public Health Committee with a "do-pass".

A sample of the type of testimony offered on this controversial issue: A doctor in Contra Costa County wrote prescriptions for welfare patients at the rate of \$10,000 annually. He acquired ownership of a pharmacy and his prescriptions went up to \$50,000 during the following 12 month period. The doctor disappeared shortly before he was indicted by a grand jury.

The number of doctor-owned pharmacies in California increased from 40 in 1953 to 213 in 1963, the California Pharmaceutical Association reports.



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9:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION

10:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON

C. V. COMMUNITY CENTER
REV. JAMES BROCK
MA4-4659

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

CHURCH SERVICES
9:40 AND 11:00 A.M.

REV. DON JOHNSON
MINISTER

Minor Fire At Community Center

That fire at the CV Community Center last Tuesday burned nothing but the coke machine. The wall behind the machine was scorched. The fire was reported at 12:50 p. m. by the Coca Cola distributor, who was embarked on his regular chores at this particularly strategic time. Had the nearby curtains in the building not been fire-proof, reports CV Fireman Chip Collins, the damage would probably have been far more extensive. Cause of the fire: faulty transformer in the coke machine. Insurance will cover the damage.

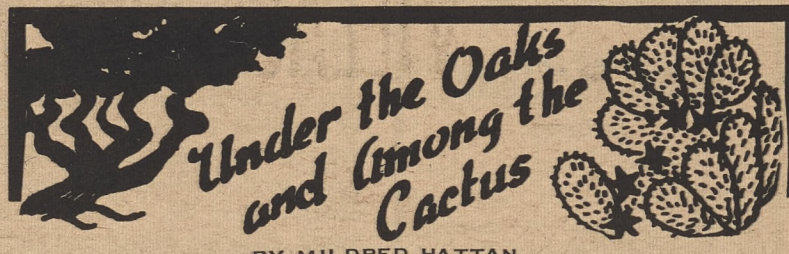
Trail & Saddle Club Membership BBQ

Twenty-five prospective members of the Trail & Saddle Club are being invited to a barbecue at the club grounds on June 9. The Francis Simmons family will act as barbecue chefs, and the menu will consist of barbecued chicken, salad, corn on the cob, french bread, and coffee at \$1 per plate, 50¢ per child's plate. Home-made spaghetti will be prepared by Mrs. Dallas Pack and Mrs. Edwin Riddell.

If anybody can move after all this, there will be games for the children, an introduction of board and committee members, and a display of the Master Plan.

There will also be a home-baked pie sale to benefit the Flag Fund; the goal is replacement of two flags which were stolen from the club grounds about six months ago.

Membership chairman Susan Stone says the object of the day is to encourage "fellowship and membership."



BY MILDRED HATTAN

The members and wives of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department held a steak barbecue Saturday evening at the Fire House, Larry Cummings, social chairman, was in charge of the dinner.

Mrs. W. R. Hayes of Poppy Road and Mrs. R. E. Blandine of Del Rey Oaks were co-hostesses last week at a luncheon for 15 wives of Section C-MB-2 of the NPG School. During the afternoon, Mrs. Frances Wyland, also of the Naval School brought her collection of hats that she had made. A course in designing and making chapeaus in Jacksonville, Fla. while her husband was on sea duty began a hobby for her which has since become a profession. One glimpse at the beautifully decorated straws and a smart beaver shown at the luncheon and it was easy to see why!

Pretty models in sports wear from Joanne's, seen about the Village Saturday night, were Mrs. Ann Egli and Mrs. Dorothy Holley.

TULARCITOS PARENTS CLUB

The Tularcitos Parents Club will meet Tuesday, May 28, at 8:00 p. m. in the Multipurpose Room. Gene Perrine, music director will present combined choruses of the 5th and 6th grades and the 3rd and 4th grades in their annual Spring Festival. Miss Sharon Jones will direct the school orchestra. An election of new officers will be a part of the business meeting. The nominating committee is made up of Eugene Baker, James Smith, Mrs. Walter Patton, Mrs. John Mark, and Mrs. Lyndon Egli. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor. Mrs. Art Bennett is chairman of the social hour to follow. Her committee members include Mesdames Joe Ricupero, Robert Kvenild, John Simpson, Walter Patton, and Clayton Neill.

CARMEL VALLEY CLEANERS

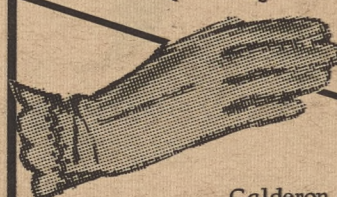
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Birthday congratulations to Bud Hall who celebrated the date last Thursday after the ball game at a dinner with the Charlie Gansels. Sunday was another busy day at the Hall home on Paso Hondo when Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee, and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brewster, all of San Jose, arrived for the day and a steak barbecue.

Square Dancers

"A Honey of a Party" was the theme used by the Slipperettes Square Dancers when they entertained the Silver Slipper Square and Round Dancers last week in the Tularcitos Multipurpose Room. In keeping with the theme, bee hives made by Mrs. Ballard White with clever bees made by her daughter, Oralee, served as centerpieces. Door prizes were four quarts of honey donated by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fleming and "some Carmel Valley type bees!" Following an evening of dancing, guests enjoyed refreshments prepared by the Slipperettes. Party chairman was Marjorie Weber.

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From Italy...Gloves
All lengths in leather
Beautiful whites
or black



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clutch bags...

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SALINAS

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VILLAGE IDIOCY

BY KAY KALLIKAK

In case you have been wondering about that new sign on Pilot Road which says "BRATTIN NURSERY"—no—it is NOT a rival establishment to BETTY ANTONCICH's PLAYTIME NURSERY SCHOOL. Edith BRATTIN and her partner Alice KENT have opened a nursery specializing in rare plants. Edith says she hopes to be able to get out and gather natives (of the floral variety) and seeds all the while, so don't expect to find her there regularly from eight to five.

And don't worry about any fist-cuffs (isn't that a marvelous word!) between Edith and her next-door-neighbors, the OLEANDER GARDEN SHOP owners, as apparently they will overlap hardly at all in the things they carry. BRATTIN's is going to be so recherche that I will have to read up on my botany before I dare go in and show my abysmal ignorance!

Alec von DRACHENFELS has made some gorgeous plaques for the retaining wall round the parking space in front of his house, similar to the ones he made in his work at FISHERMEN's FLATS. They are embedded with all kinds of shells, bits and pieces, and assorted flotsam and

jetsam, surrounded by intriguing squiggles imprinted in the cement with potato mashers and other unorthodox tools.

As a matter of fact, LAUREL DRIVE is becoming quite a creative center, what with Jody COOPER's lapidary work, Brad BOWMAN's elegant Japanese pool with etceteras, Alice AHL's prize-winning flower arrangements, and Marion CRUSH's literary works. (To say nothing of the JEWETT's new dining room.) My apologies to any other "creators" I missed!

+++++

Dr. BANGHORN (as my little blessings call him) has bought the Carter BENNETT's lot at the end of TOYON WAY, and apparently plans to build there in the near future. He is anxious to have suitable accommodations for the forthcoming Miss or Master BANGHORN. His next-door neighbor will be Orville DUTTON of the Volunteer Fire Department (and WILDER AND JONES) and his next-door-neighbor—but-one-to-be-in-October will be the Congregational Minister Reverend William PRATT, so the lucky TOYON WAYERS will have all their medical, fire-fighting, and spiritual needs ministered to right on their doorsteps. And come to think of it, Les JEWETT and his GORDO BRAND lettuce and other fresh produce can serve the vegetarian needs of the area.

+++++

Another newcomer to the Valley, this time in the field of music, is Lee KONITZ who, with his wife TAVIA, live at 113 EL HEMORRO in ROBLES DEL RIO. We were most impressed at the many long-playing records he has made, including some with JERRY MULLIGAN and STAN KENTON. He has decided to take on a few students who are interested in learning more about jazz as an improvised art. We in the Valley are most fortunate to have someone of his musical caliber in our midst.

CHURCH IN THE ROUND

A Society of Religious Liberals
In the Unitarian Tradition

Services

Sundays, 11:02 a.m.

Carmel Legion Hall
Dolores & Eighth, Carmel
P. O. Box 939 - MA 4-4432

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PROTECT YOUR OAKS FROM WORMS

Gardens—Ants, Earwigs, Snails

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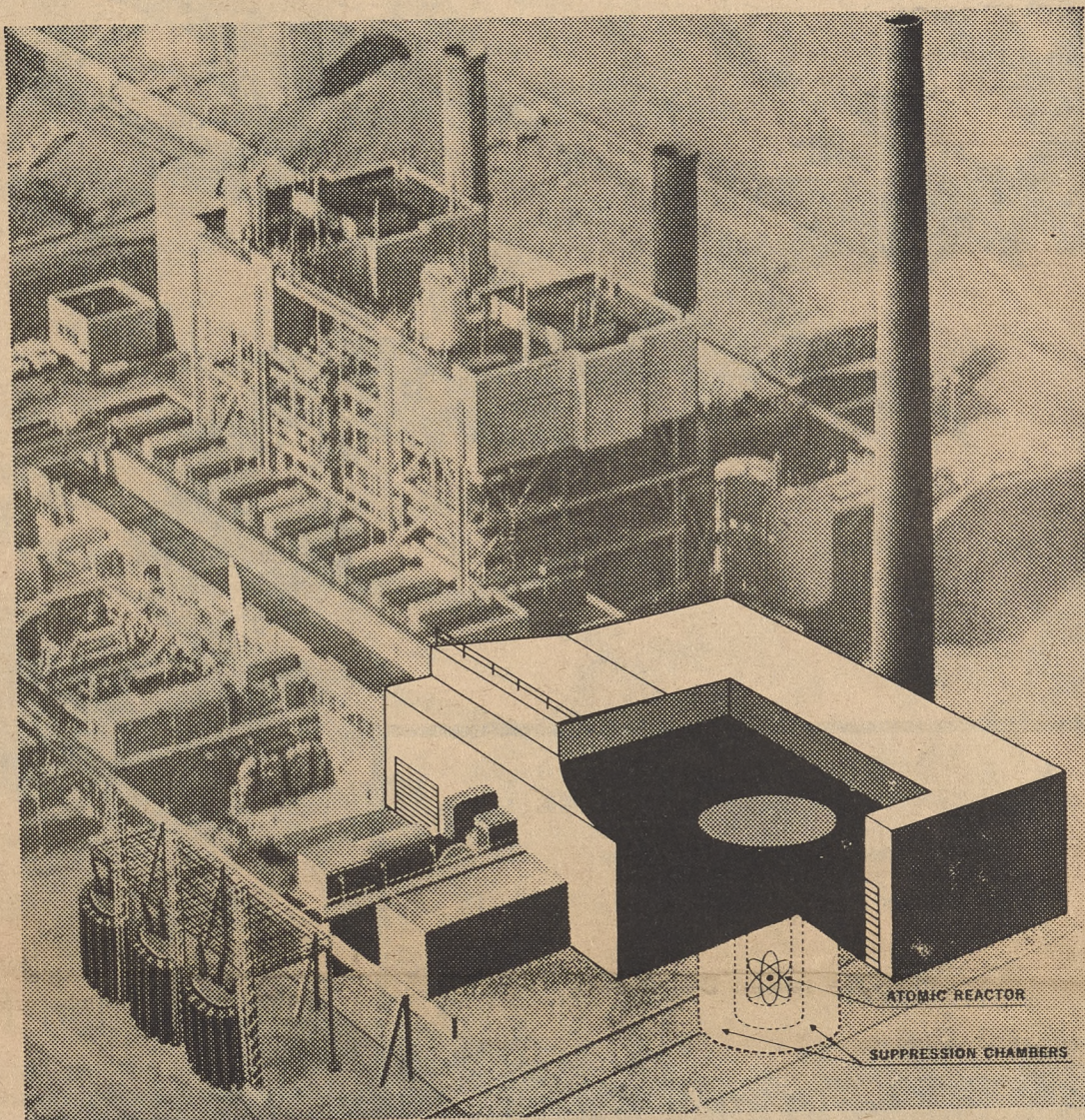
Poison Oak Eradication

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

"The Gardener's Friend"

Earl DeSmidt, Lic. Dept.
Agriculture. Free Estimates

FR 3-3244

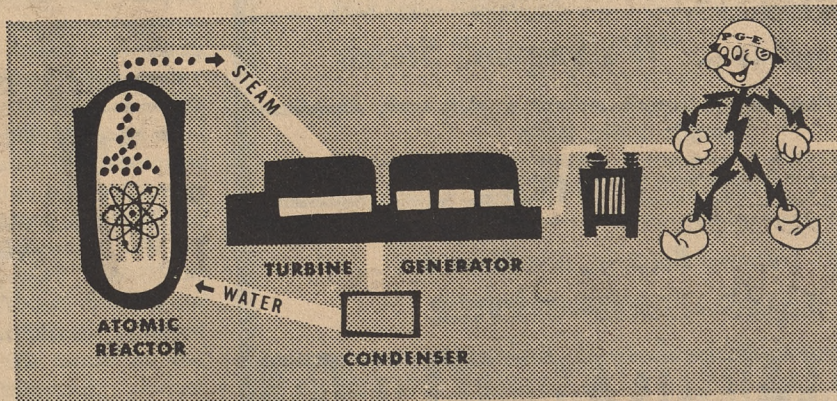


The atomic unit in foreground was added to two conventional oil- and gas-fired units of the Humboldt Bay Power Plant.

NOW—MORE ATOMIC ELECTRICITY FROM PG&E

Serving you from Humboldt Bay Power Plant

PG and E now is producing electricity from the atom at its second atomic power plant, near Eureka! Here, at California's first full-scale atomic power plant, the atom will produce electricity as cheaply as other fuels could! It's a big step forward in the peaceful use of atomic energy. Atomic electricity is a safe and dependable source of power. Proposed: an even larger atomic plant at Bodega Bay—another step in the continuing program to harness the atom for beneficial purposes.



Uranium fuel heats water to produce steam in the atomic reactor. The steam turns a turbine generator to make electricity for you.

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SEE YOUR VALLEY
REPRESENTATIVE

Bill Powers

AT HOME
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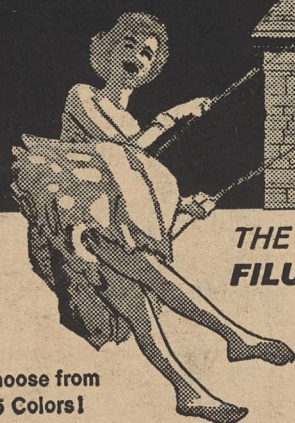
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by Bash



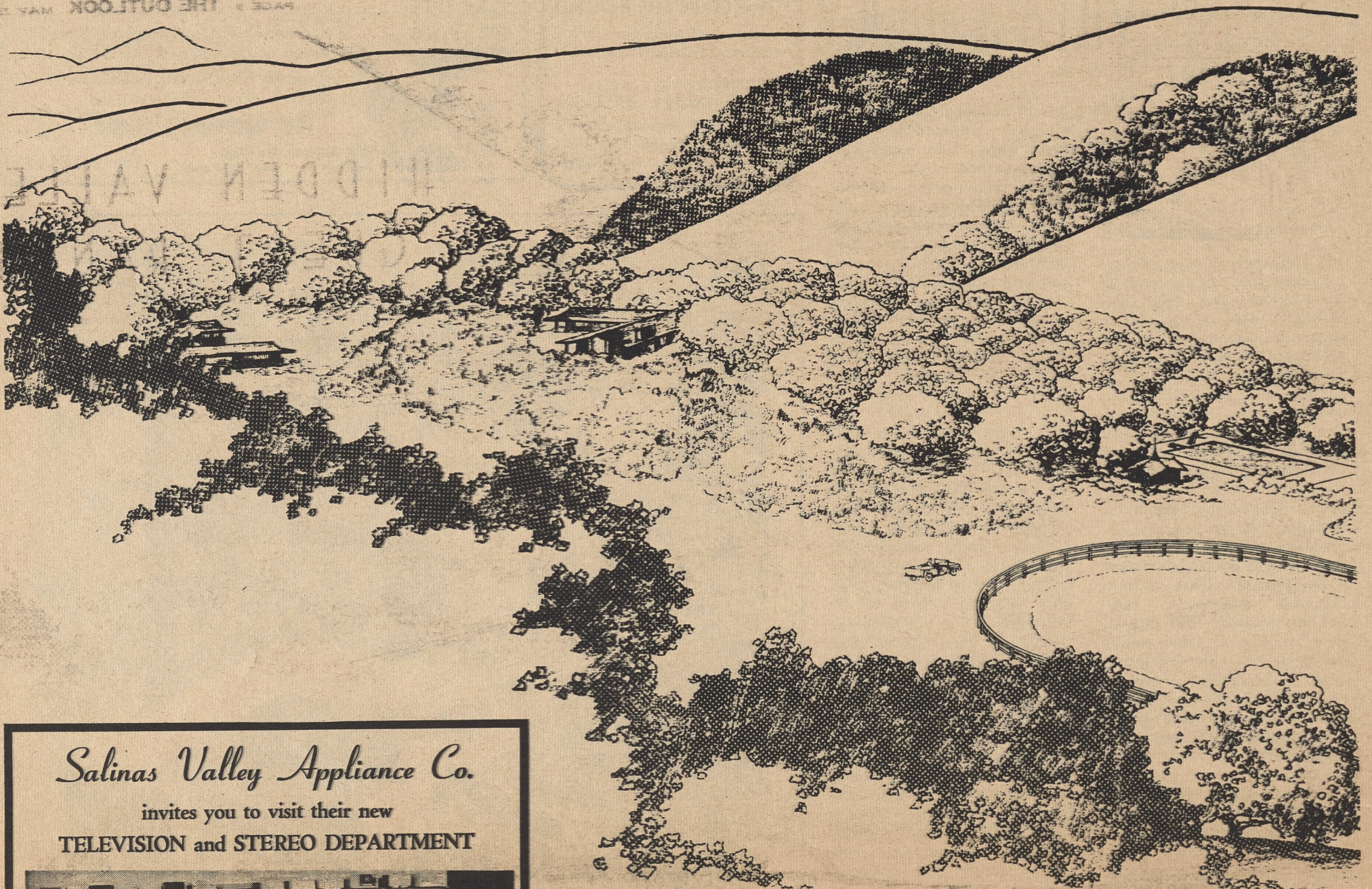
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Salinas Valley Appliance Co.

invites you to visit their new
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PORTABLES Start at \$138⁰⁰

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Walnut or Mahogany only

STEREOS Start at \$129⁹⁵

See the sensational new "Wellington" Stereo
Stereophonic elegance in Danish walnut or rich early American
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Multi-Directional 6 Speaker System | FREE Coffee Mug with a demonstration
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SHOP WHERE YOU CAN PARK AND SAVE OUR OWN LOT

Construction Has Begun In Hidden Valley

With the ink scarcely dry on his use permit to develop a ranch-resort on 160 acres off the Laureles Grade, Ed Hogan is already zipping happily around Hidden Valley on newly roughed-in roads and exulting over water gurgling promisingly from 2 brand-new wells.

Twenty three-bedroom two-bath homes will be built immediately on 50 of the 160 acres. Stables, corrals, riding ring, tennis courts, and a swimming pool with locker rooms will also be constructed immediately. (And when Hogansays "immediately," things seems to happen right then!)

These will not be public facilities. There will be no transient guests, no dining room, no bar --in fact no community building beyond the shower and locker arrangements for the swimming pool.

Eventually there will be about 60 homes built on the 160 acres --in keeping with the 2 1/2 acre minimum site density which Hogan of his own volition requested for Hidden Valley. There will be 200 memberships in the club at Hidden Valley, 60 of these reserved for residents and the remainder available at a yearly fee of about \$200, Hogan estimates, which will cover maintenance costs of the private roads and all the recreational facilities.

The 20 homes which Hogan is about to begin will be for rent --but the minimum rental period will be for a summer season, he says. The remaining acreage has been divided into 3 parcels

--35-40 acres apiece --which will be sold with built-in deed restrictions such as bridle-trail rights-of-way adjoining all the roads.

Club members will be able to stable their horses at Hidden Valley whether they live there or not, but Hogan does not foresee keeping any horses for rent on the premises.

Hogan is a happy man these days, and it's apparent that he's attacking the project with a sense of fun. It's a project suited to his versatile talents. The Carmel Valley resident started his professional life as a structural engineer, a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. His first job was in South America, where for 6 years he worked first for private contractors, then--during the war--for the Army Engineers.

He recalls having built "everything from a Country Club for the officers to a concrete hangar." Ed and Jeanette's oldest daughter, Carol, now 14, was born in Argentina.

Returning to the states, Ed developed a successful plastics business with his brother, sold the business, and promptly invented a plastic printing plate (called "chemo-type") with varied commercial applications, since its flexible construction enables printing on rough surfaces such as cardboard cartons. He sold the patent and--still a young man--achieved lifetime independence.

The family came to California to "retire" and systematically toured the state seeking the ideal place to live. You guessed it! They bought their first home in

(CONT. NEXT PAGE)

For Horses --

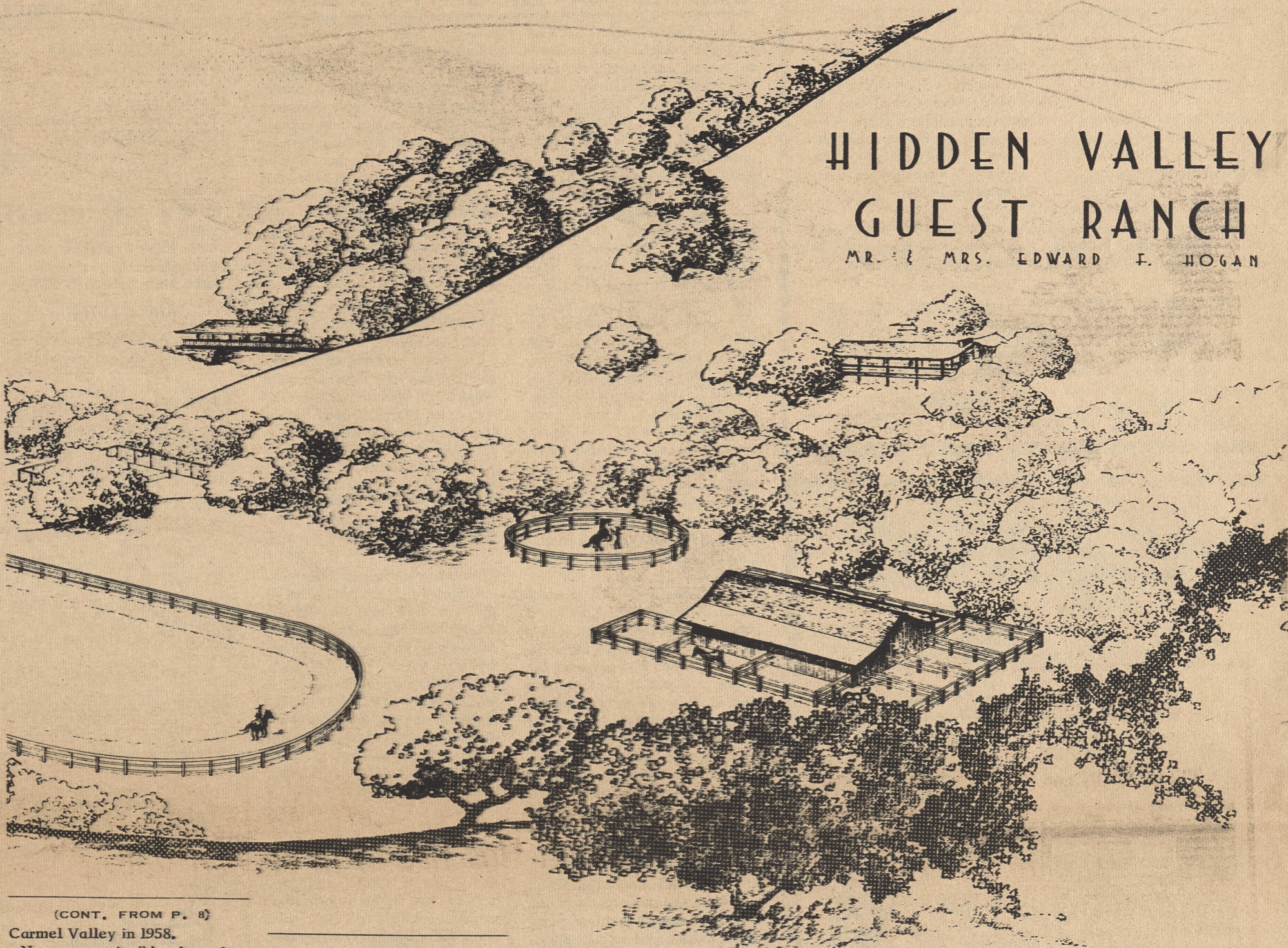
LONG, LONG TRAIL ??

If all goes well, it will be possible for Valley equestrians to ride horseback through the "back country" from Hidden Valley, off the Los Laureles Grade, to Rancho Tierra Grande, off Carmel Valley Rd. northwest of Farm Center. Development has begun in both these residential communities, and both have built-in arrangements for bridle trails and ownership of horses by residents.

Developers of both com-

munities--Ed Hogan and Paul Porter--favor the plan whole-heartedly. One large piece of property--2000-acre Los Laurelitos Ranch--lies between Hidden Valley and Rancho Tierra Grande. Ed Hogan is still negotiating with Stuart Haldorn, owner of Los Laurelitos, regarding rights-of-way to Hidden Valley, and will include a bridle trail through the lush canyons and rolling hills as part of his negotiations.

•••••



HIDDEN VALLEY GUEST RANCH

MR. & MRS. EDWARD F. HOGAN

(CONT. FROM P. 8)

Carmel Valley in 1958.

Now energetic Ed, who rather enjoys his reputation as "controversial", is manager of Pacific Plan for Monterey County and has already—in his "spare" time—completed one residential development of 5-acre homesites on a 22-acre knoll overlooking the lower Valley. He takes the greatest pleasure in planning details of land development himself—on foot, by jeep, or from a plane, rather than a desk. He is also president of the Carmel Valley Flying Club and a director of the Consumer's Cooperative of the Monterey Peninsula. Last year the family took a trip

around the world, returning in time for the opening of school last fall.

Mrs. Hogan is having fun these days too, looking forward to the construction of their permanent home in Hidden Valley. A completed model—right down to the green sponge "bushes"—is on display in the living room of their temporary quarters on Via Contenta. Ed made the model, incorporating many of Jeanette's ideas. It will be an H-shaped ranch home. The living room in the center will look out on one side at an entrance patio, on the other at a secluded fami-

ly veranda. One side of the H is for the youngsters, the other for the parents.

Jeanette had quite a time deciding whether to build their home on the surprisingly level oak-studded knolls on the hills flanking Hidden Valley. She finally decided to give up the view in favor of being close to her horses. They'll place their house in the "hollow", close to the riding ring.

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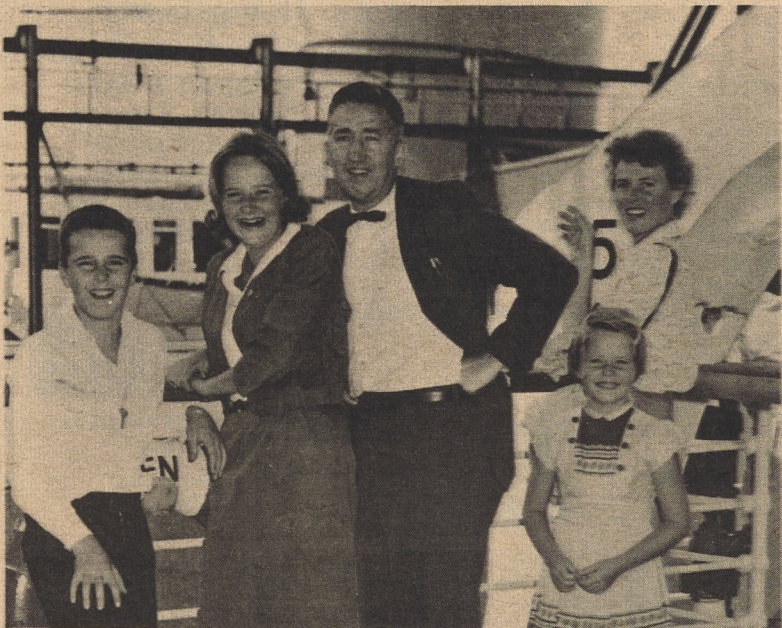
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BILL CONLAN Carmel Valley



THE HOGAN FAMILY shown as they embarked from New York City on the Queen Mary for their recent trip around the world. Left to right: Ned, 11; Carol, 14; Ed; Martha, 8; and Jeanette.

Now, with a new look...

Los Laureles Lodge

**Opens for the season
Friday, May 24**

Cocktail Lounge

Continental Cuisine

Luncheon
AROUND THE POOL DAILY

Barbecue Dinner
EACH SUNDAY FROM 5:30 P. M.

Swimming Pool
OPEN TO ADULT PUBLIC

Please make reservations for the Friday opening
(Sorry—Saturday is already booked)

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OL 9-2266

TANTAMOUNT NOTES

Do you want to escape? A place to dream? Try this.

Scene: Bottom of the Sea.

Enter: Fish, Crab, Octopus, followed by a Mermaid.

Where else but in the magical world of make-believe that is the puppet theatre? All part of the script for "THE MERMAID" opening the 1963 Tantamount season, May 24.

Based on the popular story by Hans Christian Andersen, it marks the return to the Tantamount stage of Geddis & Martin's justly famous and widely traveled company of acting puppets, now Valley property owners and residents.

Lucky there is no county ordinance restricting the number of puppets to the acre, because the Geddis-Martin repertory is large and calls for the talents of hundreds of puppets of all descriptions all waiting in crates for the cry of "curtain!"

Since these actors are carved of wood, perhaps the cry should be "timber!". However as wood carvings they have been exhibited in their own right as works of art in leading museums of both coasts.

Geddis & Martin call their puppets "acting puppets" to set them rightfully apart from the toy variety of the child's world. And for G & M this is not child's play. Seasoned professional actors both, their particular brand of puppets is for the adult audience; they hasten to add, "recommended for family entertainment, and young playgoers are welcome in the family group."

In addition to the "MERMAID" a number of comedy acts will be performed as encores after the coffee intermission. These include A Ballet for Rabbits, The Trained Seal, and a marionette impression of dancer Josephine Baker.

Members of the company performing under-stage with G&M: JACKLYN CORNELIUS

JON BALDWIN

JAN MAUSER, new valley resident.

OTHER TANTAMOUNT ACTIVITIES

Classes now forming to study arts and crafts of Theatre. G & M personally will give private and group instruction--for beginning and advanced--in voice development, diction, acting, staging for "live" theatre. Offered as well, will be a complete technical workshop course in puppetry. This includes the making of puppets, acting with them--all production details.

A telephone call or a visit to the Tantamount is indicated for further information.

Middle Canyon Rd., C.V.
OL 9-2405

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE



CARMEL VALLEY
CALIFORNIA

CARMEL MAYOR OFF TO SPAIN

Mayor Eben Whittlesey of Carmel will leave Monday for Spain to attend ceremonies honoring the 250th anniversary of the birth of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California Missions. He will carry official greetings from Carmel to its sister city, Petra, Majorca; similar greetings from Carmel Mission; and a painting of the shoreline near Carmel, the work of the late M. DeNeale Morgan, Carmel pioneer artist. The painting is a gift to Petra from Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni of Carmel Valley, in memory of her father, the late Frank Powers. Active in the movement to preserve the California Missions, Powers was also one of the founders of Carmel.

Mayor Whittlesey will be accompanied by his wife, Mary, and their daughter, Debbie, a ninth grader at Carmel Junior High School. Only member of the Whittlesey household who will stay at home will be Regan, the mayor's Seeing Eye Guide Dog.

At the request of the Spanish consul in San Francisco, Debbie's measurements have been sent to Spain and a costume is being made for her to wear when she reigns as queen of the Serra festival in Petra, Serra's birthplace.

Also among the 20 Californians who are being flown to Petra at the expense of the Spanish government will be the mayor and Roman Catholic bishop of San Francisco, and from Santa Barbara, the vice-postulate of the Franciscan order to which Father Serra belonged.

Before leaving, the Whittleseys will meet the other guests of the Spanish people at a dinner party which will be given by the Spanish consul in San Francisco.

The official greeting from Carmel Mission, where Father Serra is buried, is being sent to Petra by Bishop Harry A. Clinch.

The Whittleseys' itinerary is as follows: Monday, San Francisco;

Tuesday, New York; Wednesday, Madrid and Petra.

On the way the Whittleseys plan to study Spanish phrase books and will have Spanish-English dictionaries to help them communicate with the people of Petra. The mayor has studied Latin and French and hopes this knowledge will aid him somewhat. Debbie will learn a little on the French she has studied this year. Mrs. Whittlesey says she will "Depend mostly on her smile."

However, the mayor will deliver his official speech in memorized Spanish.

The Serra celebration will end June 4 and six days later the Whittleseys will be back in Carmel and Petra's Queen Debbie will face end-of-school examinations.

Duplication At City Hall

Smiles on the faces of Carmel's administrative staff are being duplicated on the faces of city councilmen and taxpayers by, of all things, a Spirit duplicating machine.

The machine is not designed for happy psychological lifts but reproduces copies of minutes, reports and other items which the city paid a private firm \$1313.83 to mimeograph during the 1962 calendar year.

A few weeks ago, City Clerk Arthur Plaxton and his administrative assistant Hugh Bayless looked at this figure and were depressed--in duplicate. They pointed out the high cost of this mimeographing to the city councilmen and they duplicated the administrators' distress.

This situation caused the council to approve purchase of the Spirit machine, an A.B. Dick duplicator which cost \$325 including tax and will pay for itself within three months, then save the city at least \$100 a month.

Duplicated over the years this will be quite a sum. Maybe the council should buy Mayor Eben Whittlesey a golden chain to wear in Spain...

Carmel Little League

Major League Scores

Monday, May 13--

P.A. Macs 4-Pilot Market 2

Tuesday, May 14--

Turnery-McEldowney 7-Boys' Town 0

Wednesday, May 15--

Wilder & Jones 3-Sport Shop 2

Thursday, May 16--

P.A. Macs 8-Boys' Town 0

Friday, May 17--

Sport Shop 4-Pilot Market 2

Minor League Scores

For Sat., May 18

American Legion 20-Derek Rayne 4

Carmel Plaza 14-Rocky Point 6
Village Inn 7-Mission Ranch 17
Surf 'n Sand 34-Kip's Market 4

Village Inn's Jeff Clark hit a tremendous over-the-fence home run on Saturday.

The turn out of spectators has been very satisfactory so far this season. Mothers are still needed to help staff the kitchen on Saturdays. Please sign up at the snack bar.

--Bonnie Holbrook

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Ocean Ave. Carmel

Carmel Valley Youth Center presents

Riders of the Timberline

WITH HOPALONG CASSIDY

PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
AND CARTOONS

Saturday, May 25

3:00-5:00

admission 25¢

AT THE CV COMMUNITY CENTER

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the Outlook on Carmel

MARJORY LLOYD - Contributing Editor



Where There's a Will, There's a Walk

This week the OUTLOOK went exploring in South Carmel Hills and discovered trodden footpaths leading from the rim of Hatton Canyon to Carmel Valley Road. One crosses a vacant lot on South Carmel Hills Drive; lush wild oats whisper in the breeze; golden-starred brodiae, spikes of blue lupin and occasional mariposa poppies grow in the only bit of natural open space remaining in this developed area.

The view across the canyon to tall pines was pleasant. (How many of these trees will disappear when the planned freeway tears its way through Hatton Canyon?)

A young girl crossed the Valley road and climbed by another trail nearer Highway One to reach South Carmel Hills Drive on a footpath between two houses. A third trail paralleled Highway One for awhile, then descended, to the canyon floor and bypassed the deep gully which lies east of the highway where it joins the Valley Road.

These trails prove that when people want to walk somewhere they find a way.

We next went exploring in Hatton Fields and Hatton Fields Mesa. We didn't find trodden paths leading to the Valley road in this area but paved roads passing well-tended flower gardens—

all pleasant routes for any pedestrian to follow towards Rio Road, where a crosswalk provides access to Mission Fields.

LIGHT NEEDED

There was no such provision for a walker to cross Highway One from this area to South Carmel Hills Drive. Cars were going both north and south on the highway with few huffs in the traffic.

A manually operated light such as was provided at the entrance to Carmel High School for many years would be a necessary installation for pedestrians here.

Explorations in Mission Fields disclosed that a 25-mile-per-hour speed limit exists on Rio Road through this pleasantly landscaped subdivision to Highway One where a pedestrian crosswalk gives access to the paved abandoned roadway which curves onto the Carmel Valley Road.

Here we saw two groups of boys

ANNUAL VALLEY EVENT

Festival of the Grape

The annual Festival of the Grape will be held on Sunday, June 2, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. at Carmel Valley Inn. In addition to the traditional wine-tasting festivities, an exhibit of photographs by the Peninsula Camera Club will be featured.

Tickets will be available at the Festival, and may also be purchased in advance from the Thunderbird Shop in Carmel Valley Village. Donation is \$1.50. The Festival of the Grape is the one fund-raising event of the year for the Carmel Valley Community Center, which is no longer the recipient of any funds from the Community Chest.

from Carmel Junior High School presumably returning home after the school bus provided for their convenience had departed. Also on the abandoned road we saw a woman carrying a large paper bag filled with groceries purchased at the shopping center—she crossed into Mission Fields.

Again we were impressed with the fact that when people want to walk somewhere they will find a way.

OUR AIM

What we would like to have happen is enough people wanting to find a way to walk safely on legally established paths from the environs of Carmel to the Carmel Valley Road, where the county has provided a decomposed granite footpath along the south side of the roadway as far as Carmel Junior High School. Then the Carmel Unified School District could save the almost \$3,000 it now costs taxpayers to transport by bus 100 students who live within walking distance of the school.

Moreover, the whole community would be enriched—join the rest of this nation in rediscovering the joys and healthful benefits of walking.

Rancho Rio Vista

BY BARBARA LITTS

New residents of Rancho Rio Vista are Mr. and Mrs. Aidan Roark, who moved into their home the first of May. Mrs. Roark is former tennis great, Helen Wills Moody, holder of the American Lawn Tennis championship for 7 years, winner of the English Lawn championship for 7 years and who held the French title for 4 consecutive years during the 1920's and early 1930's.

Mrs. Roark is the author of 3 books on the sport of tennis and has contributed many articles on the subject to various magazines and periodicals.

She was active in the art world, having held exhibitions of drawings and paintings in London, Paris and the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York.

The Roarks were previously residents of Pacific Palisades, in Southern California, and, having moved into this area, are anticipating living the rewards of a life close to the outdoor activities they both enjoy.

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- Terrific Assortment of Salads!

LUNCH \$1⁰⁰ DINNER \$1⁵⁰

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Lunch served Monday thru Saturday from 11:30 to 2:30.

Children under 6 just 75c.

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8" x 29"	2.10
12" x 26"	2.80
9" x 36"	3.30

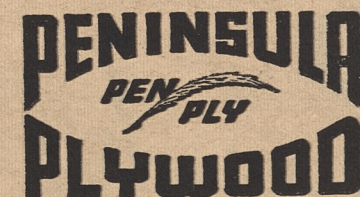
PREFINISHED PANELING

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1x12 No. 2 Common	Foot 16 ^c
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ARALIA, FATSHEDERA, HYDRANGEAS, FERNS, WAX LEAF PRIVET. Regular \$1.10 to \$1.50 values. 1 gal. 65^c

Many Other Trees and Shrubs At Closeout Prices.

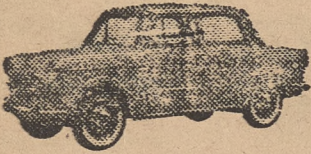
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GAS STATION ?

(CONT. FROM P. 2)

building that goes along with the architecture there and present it to the planning commission.

US: Oh, to the planning commission. Do you think they would approve of something like that?

SALESMAN: Bein' on the highway and on a corner, they're most likely to approve it. I don't see any reason why they wouldn't approve that particular corner. You know they expect 80 to 90 thousand people in the Valley within 10 years.

US: (Gritting teeth) Is that so? 80 to 90 thousand within 10 years? (giving him a chance to back down, which he didn't take).

SALESMAN: That's right! And people who grab corners like this one, they'll really be in.

US: What is your name, sir?

(Out of mercy, we're deleting the answer, but are mailing a copy of this article to the miscreant, who lives, we are ashamed to admit, in Carmel Valley even though he is attached to a realty office located elsewhere. We are also sending a copy to his broker, with appropriate comments.

Such as: Grrrrr.

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MPC Players Do Fine Job

A Review of "Antigone"

Under the direction of Morgan Stock, Monterey Peninsula College players have acquired a reputation for standards of production somewhat higher than those of Peninsula Little Theatre generally. Even so, the amount of understanding with which several members of the student cast played difficult adult roles came as a real surprise when "Antigone" opened in the Little Theatre on Campus Monday night.

It goes without saying that Jean Anouilh's modern version of the Greek tragedy is hardly for those seeking light entertainment--and we are not among those who find anything intrinsically worthy in the doleful. The net effect of the MPC production was stirring rather than lugubrious, however. The conflict--basically that of expediency vs. morality--may be as old as mankind but is no less worth considering today than it was 2500 years ago.

DIFFICULT

The play is a difficult one to perform where the dialogue turns occasionally into a debate and action nearly ceases; hence the pace dragged here and there.

But time and time again two young actresses--Mary Gannon and April Edwards--performed with such skill that this reviewer unashamedly dabbed with her kleenex. It was hard to think of this pair as the winner and runner-up respectively, of the frothy Miss Monterey County Pageant earlier this same month--but that they were!

Anouilh's play was first produced in Paris in 1943, under Nazi occupation. Anouilh used a parallel political situation laid in another place and era to remind his countrymen of the temptations of collaboration with the conqueror, and of the human dignity to be achieved--despite the certainty of mortal defeat--by courageous insistence upon

deep personal beliefs.

So cleverly did Anouilh pen the script that the significance of the play eluded the Nazi censors and it was a tremendous success in Paris!

It is customary in a play review to outline the plot, but for those who recall the myth of the daughter of Oedipus, this would be superfluous. For those who do not, a skeletal recounting, bereft of sensitive dialogue and often amazingly sensitive interpretation, would merely sound morbid. The play is not morbid, even though the action centers about the unburied body of the brother of the heroine.

OTHER PLAYERS

John Elber, who played Creon, the dictator-king, and Terry Poland, who played Haemon, son of Creon and beloved of Antigone, did not match the Misses Gannon and Edwards in their force of characterization. But each warmed to his character as the play rose to its climax. Elber's was a particularly complicated character to portray, and in the last act he did a remarkable job of persuasion. Throughout the ages some tyrants have convinced themselves--and sometimes others too--that they were only doing their duty, however unpleasant, and that the beliefs of the opposition were irrelevant. During the long monologues with which the playwright burdened the character of Creon, it became increasingly difficult for Miss Gannon to continue, wordlessly, to depict high emotion. At times she generated little beyond tense grimaces, but on the whole the young cast maintained a remarkable level of suspense. Lorena Cantrell, as Antigone's more realistic (or less courageous?) and prettier sister was aptly cast and grew increasingly convincing in her delivery.

We have no objections to such simplified scenery as was used in the production--where the



audience is asked to imagine the setting for themselves, and the dramatic effect must be achieved through skillful acting rather than dependence on props. But we did feel that the costumes detracted from the total effect; Miss Cantrell looked as if she were bound for a junior prom--even when the plot called for her to be wandering sleepless about the palace at 4:00 in the morning. And while modern monarchs may wear frock coats, it is high impossible for 1963 collegiates in the U.S.A. to approximate regal demeanor in tailcoats.

BARGAIN

With tickets a mere \$1, (50¢ for students), we are convinced, however, that if "Antigone" represents a fair sample of MPC productions, these represent one of the biggest bargains in genuine entertainment on the Monterey Peninsula.

--B. B.

PLANCOM

(CONT. FROM P. 1)

and community service in the Valley.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is a zoning application by T.M. Chapman concerning four building sites off El Caminito. These were recently approved as pan-handle lots, providing the zoning were set so that they could not be further subdivided. Containing respectively 11, 11, 18, and 31 acres, the four plots are to be zoned KGB-5, designating agricultural-residential and rural professional uses, with boundaries to remain as currently shown on the sub-division map. This hearing is set for 2:10 p.m.

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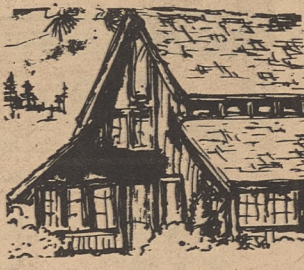
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CORGI SHOW

(CONT. FROM P. 1)

Carmel Valley resident Derek Rayne who now has five. One of Rayne's dogs, Ch. Rover Run Minstrel Man (known to his many friends as "Speedy") was the top winning corgi on the west coast in 1961 and 1962, and took the best in show award at the National Specialty Show in 1961. He will represent the Valley in Saturday's contest.

The Golden Gate Pembroke Welsh Corgi Fanciers, sponsoring organization of the event, has members in twelve states including Hawaii, and also in British Columbia, Canada. Dogs are entered for Saturday from as far away as Vancouver, Honolulu, and Mexico City.

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CUB SCOUT NEWS

by Jeannine Bottaro

"The Pinewood Derby," annual model car race of the cub scouts, will take place at the regular Pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. on June 5 in the Tularcitos Multi-purpose room. Each boy is carving, sanding and painting his own small racer for the event; Cubmaster Ben Viljoen and Committee Chairman Tom Steiny are readying the track.

Ten boys won awards at this month's Pack meeting. Kurt Ladendorf received his Wolf arrow while Starker White won his Bear badge. Robby Ray, Stephen Fend, and Ricky Jones were awarded gold arrows, and Jeff Frisbie received a year pin. Parker Jones and Kurt Ladendorf were

presented Denner stripes, and Mark Davis and Cary Crockett were awarded Denner stripes.

ADULTS NEEDED!

Den mothers are needed for next year, to take the place of several who will be unable to carry on.

Property Owners Consider Planners

John Sigourney and Ariel Lane, officials of CV's two property owners associations, reported early this week that they had received "numerous" suggestions for consultants to be retained in the planning of Carmel Valley Rd.

Sigourney spent Monday afternoon with George Gatter, vice-president of Wilsey, Ham and Blair of Millbrae, consultants responsible for the Golden Gate-Santa Cruz parkway system and also the recently completed Lake Tahoe 1980 Regional Plan Program. Gatter came to Carmel Valley to "offer help," as he put it, and is currently working out a cost program to submit for Carmel Valley Rd.

"Cost is second only to esthetics," reminded Sigourney, adding that a third qualification he would seek in choosing a consultant would be "an ability and determination to get along with the county personnel involved in the Road planning, as well as satisfying the people in the Valley."

The property owners' officials said that several other firms had also applied, and that several more interviews would be conducted before a decision is made.



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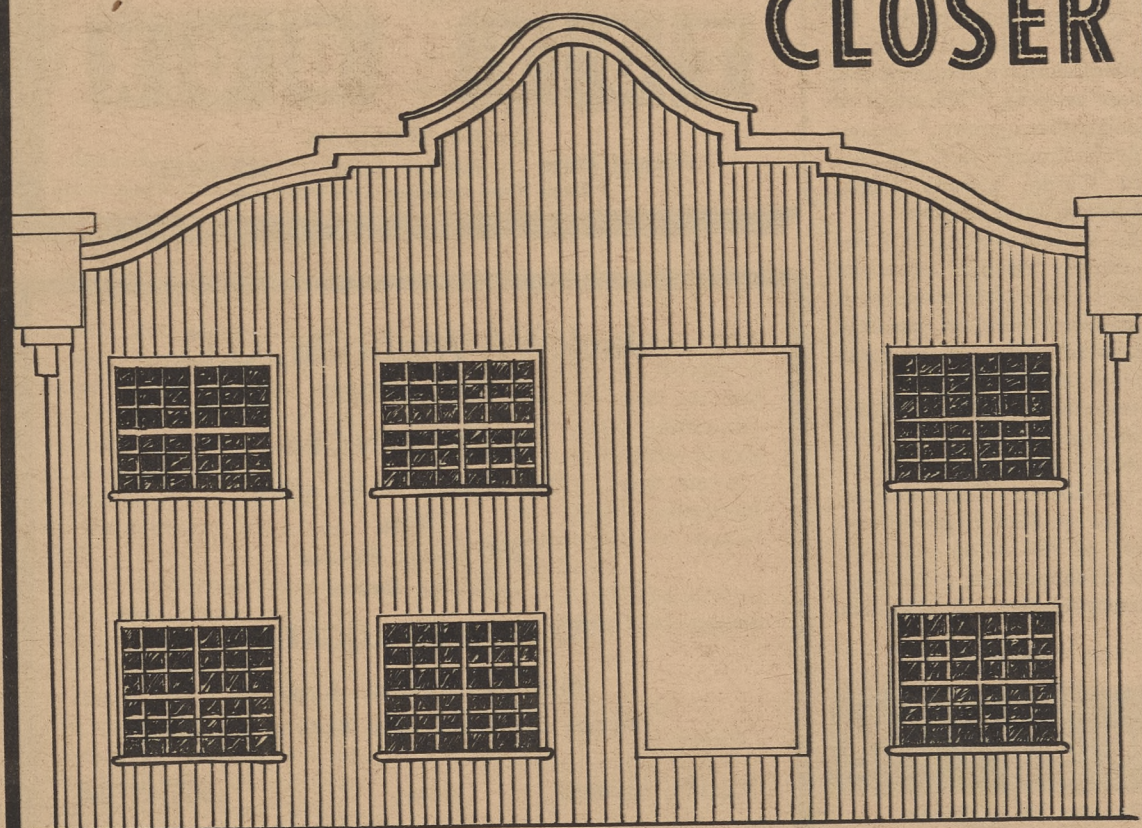
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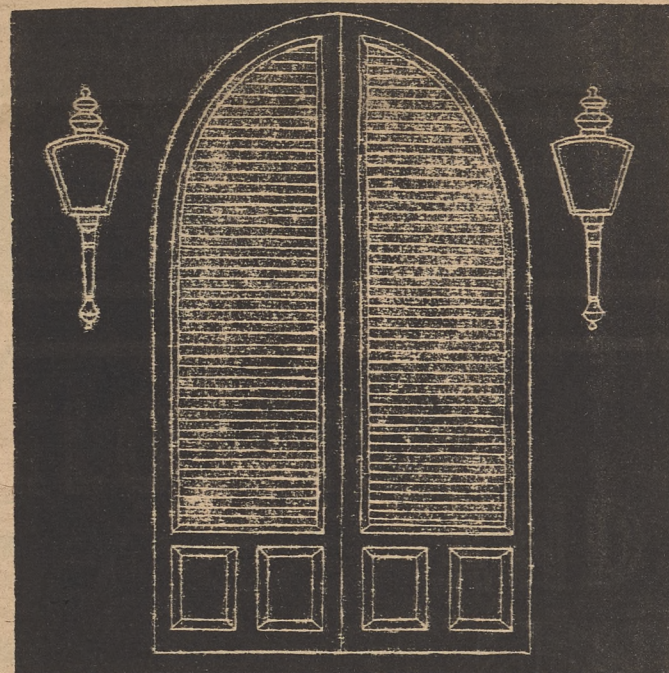
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Folk Festival Elicits Mixed Reactions

BY TONY BRANCH

Provided that steps are taken to insure a larger crowd in future years, the Folk Festival could conceivably be as valuable an addition to the cultural reputation of the Monterey Peninsula as its parent organization, the Jazz Festival.

In spite of an impressive array of talent, last weekend was somewhat disappointing, however. The program of folk music often seemed to be dragging on, probably due to the lack of a large enthusiastic audience and too much verbal introduction between acts. The often half-full amphitheatre could be blamed on an expensive admission price (with tickets for each one of the five different performances ranging from three to five dollars) plus the fact that it is nearly final examination time for Bay Area college students.

The Festival's program ranged from the sophisticated professionalism of such well-known groups

of the night club circuit as The Weavers and The Rooftop singers to the genuine backwoods banjo and vocal repertoire of Roscoe Holcomb, who hails from Daisy, Kentucky.

One special highlight of the well-attended Saturday evening performance was Rita Weill's guitar and vocal performance of English and American ballads. Her voice contains the same rich and haunting quality of Joan Baez; her less doleful style captivated the audience.

A welcome climax was provided by the Rooftop Singers whose spirited performance of such old-time favorites as "I've Been Working On The Railroad" and "Rock Island Line" as well as their recent popular hits, "Walk Right In" and "Old Tom Cat" brought cries of "more! more! more!" from the sparse Sunday evening audience.

Many talented young amateurs were attracted to the Fairgrounds, and a strong feature of the Festival was their opportunity to perform in admission-free song swapping sessions outside the newly constructed arena. A good portion of the crowd at the Fairgrounds (especially the beard and sandals set who mysteriously converged on Monterey during this event) did not attend the paid admission performances. Instead they lay around the lawns of the Fairgrounds engaging in impromptu performances of their own under the watchful but benign eyes of a horde of local police.

Kiwanis Hears Jack Davenport

With a total of 123 members in the County Sheriff's Department, why are only a relatively few men actually on patrol? Monterey County Sheriff Jack Davenport, appearing before the Kiwanis Club Tuesday, explained the many other activities of the Department and accounted for each of the Department members.

Draining men from active patrol are requirements not generally realized by the public, he said. These include the inevitable administrative requirements of record keeping, "The heart of any good police agency," operation of the County jail, the Detention Camp, County Farm, and handling civil actions.

Citing savings instituted in recent months through improved procedures and better assignment of personnel, Davenport was able to comment that, "Now I can smile and mean it."

Approximately 5000 prisoners pass through the jail each year, and about \$500,000 in civil actions (gamishees, small claims, etc.) are handled by the Sheriff, as well as the more generally known investigations, patrolling, and transportation of prisoners.

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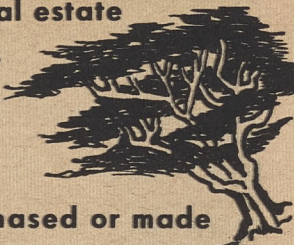
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Along the River

BY LAVINIA DAVIS

With Little League in full swing (in spite of rain, rain, rain) parents and young players all up and down the Valley are again eating meals at all strange hours, rushing to ball games, and of course having lots of fun. One of the nice side benefits of Little League is the opportunity for old friends (adult) who often don't see another to visit at the ball game.

We chatted with Willette Lockwood, who not only has a son playing on the Pistons, but whose husband sponsors the Broncos--last year's champion Pony League Team. Enjoyed visiting with Carolyn DeBroder, who also has a son and a husband "serving". John pitched the opening game for the Pistons, a 10-0 shut out. Glen DeBroder is coaching the Pistons this year.

Visited with Ralph and Bunny Willis. Last year Ralph assisted with the farm team which serves as a training ground for the younger boys.

It was especially nice to see Wally and Barbara Marvin at the Little League Opener--they have been such faithful supporters of Little League in the Valley for so many years! Barbara is now Treasurer and Player Agent for the Connie Mack League. She is one of only three women in the United States holding such a position. The Marvins' son David, who is such an outstanding ball player, is presently playing on Babe Ruth League.

Newcomers on Via Mallorca are Frank and Lola Williams, the recent purchasers of the Kappadahl home. The Williams have lived on the Peninsula since 1946. Frank is a native son and Lola hails from the midwest-Iowa. Frank is employed at Fort Ord where he is doing landscaping.



We danced all night--we had that great band called the Fisher Brothers and there were around 125 to 150 kids there from all around--Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Carmel.

Everyone got along fine and with the exception of space, everyone had a swinging time. The band was good and loud and I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to you people who were kept awake by our noise. We are sorry, but we sure had fun!

We were told Sunday that our laughter and music could be heard clear up on the hill. Well, with 150 kids--especially teenagers--you honestly can't expect us to be quiet now, can you?

We are happy to welcome Mr. Bennett back after his vacation in Yosemite--it's good to have him with us again.

Skeeter

Houseguests recently at John and Jeannette Otter's home on Schulte Road were Jeannette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Weld from San Jose.

Make your plans to attend the Carmelo School BBQ on June 2. Bring the family, cousins, aunts and uncles and grandpa. This is a good chance to invite a friend you've been meaning to "have in" but just haven't gotten around to it. And let those excellent chefs, the Carmelo fathers do the cooking for you!

Dear Readers: This is the last time the "Along The River" column will appear under my by-line. I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have shared the news with me, especially those faithful friends who helped to cover their areas: Lois Harbert from Via Petra, Gloria Brinsmead from Rancho Canada, and Jeannette Otter from Schulte Rd. Also my appreciation to Frank Preve for the Boy Scout news and Jean Fitzgibbon and Betty Johnson for news of Cub Scout activities and

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

Know all Men by These Presents:

I, the undersigned, LYLE A. WINKLER, do hereby certify;

That my name in full is LYLE ANTON WINKLER and that my place of residence is Holman Road, Carmel Valley, California, that I am transacting business under the fictitious name of

VILLAGE PET SHOP

that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated in the Village Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of May, 1963.

(s) Lyle A. Winkler

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 10th day of May, 1963, before me, Helen M. Knight, a Notary Public in and for said Monterey County, personally appeared Lyle A. Winkler known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal. My commission expires April 29, 1967.

(s) Helen M. Knight
Notary Public in and for said County and State

(seal)

Date first pub: May 16, 1963
Date last pub: June 6, 1963

AID CALLS

Members of the Carmel Valley Fire Department First Aid Crew answered three calls beginning Friday evening. Martha Johnson, a guest of Mrs. Raymond Gillis was transported to the Community Hospital following a heart attack while having dinner in the Village. Saturday evening, head and back injuries were suffered by Susan Saulsbury when she fell from a ladder at the Community Center. Monday morning, Sam Decker, P. O. Box 336, was having difficulty breathing and was taken to the Salinas Memorial Hospital.

DeeDee Gregory for Carmelo School News. To these and all the others who assisted many, many thanks. And a special thank you to "Ye Editor, B.B." for her help and encouragement.

Along The River will be in good hands--Lorraine Twohig--already known to our readers for her clever "On The Feminine Side" will be the new lower Valley columnist so call your news in to her at MA 4-2984.

"30"

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of MANUEL LEON RUIZ,
aka MANUEL L. RUIZ, aka M. L.
RUIZ, deceased.

NO. 18063
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL or TO
SET ASIDE ESTATE NOT EX-
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Notice is hereby given that CAROLINA V. RUIZ has filed herein a petition for probate of the Will of MANUEL LEON RUIZ, etc., deceased, and for the issuance to said petitioner of Letters, Testamentary, or to set aside estate not exceeding \$5,000.00, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Friday, May 24, 1963 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Salinas, California.

Dated: May 2, 1963

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk

By Peggy Buie, Deputy

Date first pub: May 9, 1963
Date last pub: May 23, 1963



FOR SALE: Single cement laundry tub, \$4.50, also new in-laid linoleum 6 ft x 6 1/2 ft, suitable for bathroom, \$5. (21)

BOAT FOR SALE: 16 foot Wizard, fiberglass runabout. Excellent condition, 35 h.p. Evinrude motor. Holsclaw trailer, electric starting. Accessories include ladder, speedometer, water skis, deck chairs, fishing pole, holders. Price \$1175. MA 4-2534. (21)

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FOR SALE: Coldspot refrigerator, 9 cu. ft., very good condition. \$35. OL 9-2710. (19)

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FOR SALE: 20 volume Collier's Encyclopedia. Recent edition, good condition. MA 4-6530 (14)

FOR SALE: 65mm sporterized Swedish Mauser, \$95; Model Wells Fargo Overland Stage-coach, beautiful, 13"x6"x30", \$75. OL 9-4072, ask for the maid. (17)

FOR SALE: Frigidaire dishmobile, cost \$260. Sacrifice for \$175, perfect condition. Exercise bike, hardly used, \$30. FR 2-4672. (16)

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WEATHER REPORT

May 15-May 21

High-80 on the 16th
Low-44 on the 15th and 16th
Rainfall this season-19.19
last season-16.83

EUREKA! At last we're back to 16 pages and feel like "Spring Has Sprung". Now, please, loyal subscribers--let our advertisers know that you appreciate their support of the community paper, you notice their ads, you even act on them! Please keep in mind that your subscription dollars pay for the costs of addressing and mailing the paper to you, but do not pay the printer's bill. Advertising does that--for ALL publications. Thanks again, Ye Ed.



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FOR SALE: Schield's 2-horse trailer. \$275. Call mornings, FR 5-8721, evenings, MA 4-4926. (19)

SALE OR TRADE: Grey, pony fur jacket, medium size. Want Western saddle, 14 or 14 1/2 in. seat. FR 3-1100. (18)



PETS

FOR SALE: Miniature Schnauzer pups. AKC, 6 weeks old. Dark salt & pepper. \$125. Call 659-4452. (21)

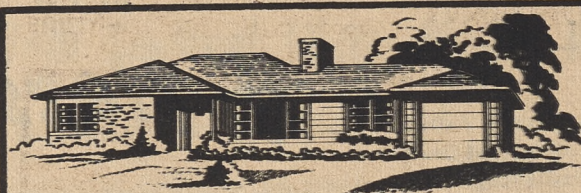
FOR SALE: Female blond and white Cocker. All shots, gentle and affectionate, wonderful with children. \$10. Call OL 9-2801. (21)

KEESOND PUPS FOR SALE--fuzzy Danish barge dog, excellent family-children pet. Multi-champion bloodlines. A. K. C. registered, \$50. MA 4-1006. (15)

COACH NEEDED

DISAPPOINTED BOYS can't join Farm Teams this summer because no adult males volunteered to coach. If ready, willing and even moderately able, please call Les Burdett at Hacienda Carmel.

Nankee Poo!
has had it!



Real Estate

Summer rental 'til September 1, comfortable rural setting, family home, sleeps 6. Children and pets welcome, Carmel Highlands, rental \$250.00.

Carmel Highlands modern home -- fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, landscaped garden, privacy, expansive view of Pt. Lobos and Carmel Bay, \$35,000.00.

NIELSON-BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

Offices in Highlands Inn & Garrapata Ranch,
12 miles south of Carmel

Virginia Nielson
Everett Banfield, Jr.

MA 4-3878
MA 4-8688

A SWIMMING POOL AND OUT OF THE FOG!

Two bedrooms, two baths, post adobe with a studio guest-house, too, on one acre in Carmel Valley sun belt. Easy maintenance and complete privacy! WONDERFUL VACATION HOUSE. Asking only \$35,000 but we'll present your offer this week.

POINT LOBOS VIEW. Three bedrooms, two bath home with full dining room, large living room with fireplace; sunny landscaped patios on 70' by 100' lot. JUST REDUCED \$5000 and won't last long at this new price. ASK US ABOUT IT TODAY!

Gladys R. Johnston REALTOR

Associates

DEL NEEL
MA 4-2994

LORETO CANDY
MA 4-1155

Monte Verde & Ocean
Carmel
MA 4-3849

FOR A PERFECT SUMMER'S family (reunion) vacation. 5 cottages and swimming pool for rent for \$700 a month. Accommodate 14 sleepers--Call Evelyn Rhoades, OL 9-2071. (21)

OFFICES, STUDIOS, available in secluded professional building with private court. Carmel Valley Shopping Center, turn right at Will's Fargo and left at far end of Shopping Center. Call FR 3-3278

FOR RENT: Carmel Valley, large, luxurious new home. Never been rented. Unfurnished, \$300.00. MA 4-8001. (18)

SPIC AND SPAN two bedroom home on delightful wooded location. Ideal for artist, newlyweds or retired couple. OUR BEST VALUE AT \$16,900 Exclusive with PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-2268. (19)

FOR RENT: 400 sq. feet of office or business space, in new building in CV Village. Corner Delfino & Pilot Rds. Must see to appreciate. Call OL 9-2598 or OL 9-2257. (18)

FOR RENT--3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2 1/2 acres, \$150 per mo. Call OL 9-2162 after 6 p. m. (21)

REFINANCED Construction Purchase

Exclusive agents for insurance and savings and loan in Carmel Valley. No fee or obligation for appraisal. Call anytime.

Kevin Walsh OL 9-4078



CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY

Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.

On the truck route
CARMEL MA 4-6426

BUILD, REMODEL, ADD a room. Free estimates. Licensed contractor. Frank E. White, EX 4-1939. (21)

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE
OPENS MAY 24

NO SALE NO CHARGE

Items for sale (or wanted) by individuals are advertised free unless results are obtained. If successful, the advertiser agrees to notify the OUTLOOK and remit a commission based upon the amount involved in the transaction, as follows:

Under \$20....\$1 commission \$100-500....\$3 plus 2%
\$20-1005% Over \$500...\$8 plus 1%

Ads will be carried until we are notified, subject to our restrictions as to space and content.

BUSINESS, REAL ESTATE, EMPLOYMENT classifieds are charged at regular rates: \$1.50 for the first 15 words, plus 15¢ each additional word.

To place ads: phone MA 4-8390; mail to PO Box 285, C. V.; or leave at OUTLOOK office near Farm Center. Deadline is Tuesday noon.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED



SEAMSTRESS WANTED. Apply Joanne Fine Sportswear. OL 9-2588.

WANTED

Crackerjack typist for occasional work (some nights)--familiar with IBM Executive (typewriter, that is). Also experienced at justification to the right-hand margin or willing to learn same. Apply to the Carmel Valley OUTLOOK.



FOR SALE: '54 Buick Roadmaster. Must be seen to appreciate its clean, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. Call MA 4-1271 and ask for Miss Jackson. (21)

SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR desires position during the summer as live-in mother's helper. Would take complete charge of children on vacation trip. References exchanged. Call Bunny Eaton, OL 9-2071. (21)

GRAVELY TRACTORS SALES AND SERVICE

Ideal for Estate and Garden Maintenance. Also light farming. Attachments to suit every need.

C. J. MCGOWAN
OL 9-2457

BABYSITTING WANTED. Available evenings and weekends. Call OL 9-2033. (16)

TYPING IN MY HOME. Fast (160 wpm), accurate, professional. Script (standard if you wish). Mrs. Myers at MA 4-8666. (19)

WORK WANTED: Painting, carpentry, cabinets. Power tools, reasonable prices--fast--congenial worker. Jack Dixon, HI 9-0494 after 5 p. m. or P.O. Box 39, CV. (19)

WORK WANTED: Handy man with truck will haul anything, do carpenter repairs and split wood. Call before 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m. DU 4-8343. (19)

SITUATION WANTED: Experienced practical nurse would like position hourly or shift. No live in. Excellent references. Call 659-4147. (17)

SITUATION WANTED: High school teacher, male. Administrative experience. Desires part time afternoon or evening work during summer. Will also tutor English, history, Latin, Chinese. OL 9-4127. (19)

CUSTOM CABINET MAKING

by Journeyman Detail Cabinet Maker
AL NORMAN
Designed and made to your specifications
OL 9-4156

SERVICES

JERRY GERSTL
TREE SURGEON

WOOD SPLITTING, FIREWOOD
GARDEN MAINTENANCE

LANDSCAPING

OL 9-2295 OR OL 9-2394

MORE CLASSIFIEDS
ON PRECEDING PAGE

GARDENER
Mayfair 4-8916